the House:

PICULTURAL AND INDIAN BILLS.

opening Indian Reservation taken Out by Unnaimous Consest-Mileage Bill Passed.

March 20.-The house today through the two remaining "left appropriation bills according to yea-tays schedule—the agricultural bill, wring 13,182,002, and the Indian bill, arring \$7,570,2220.

The sentiment of the house against the ion in the Indian bill opening to enunder the mining laws the lands in the manager reservation in Utah containparted in the bill by the senate, was nse that it was stricken cut by unas consent. After that appropriation g was passed a resolution for extra dage and stationery for this acsaion of In whether Mr. Holman, "the watch does the treasury." who opposed it, had taken was used to greatly emburrass the ground that it was

Then the house met today it was still the under the order of yesterday for disposition of the four "left over" anation bills, the agricultural and In-

the agricultural bill was first taken up note the rules adopted yesterday.

M. Wadsworth (Rep.) of New York, the adoliman of the agricultural committee, the was in charge of the bill, contented limited with simply stating that the bill arried \$1.187.002.

M. Champ Clark (Dem.) of Missouri the took the floor and signalized his reun to compress with a characteristic seed, which kept the house in an uproact legiter for fifteen minutes. The longer and lives the more he learns, was the proposition he laid down. He declared is his designed his mind about the United lives seate. From first to last, he had sid many unkind things about the sensite, bring the "dog days" of 1894, when the mate was holding up the tariff bill, he had even favored the abolition of that body. By today, he said, he wanted to retract engrhing he had ever said in derogation of the upper branch of congress.

surthing he had ever said in derogation of the upper branch of congress.
Thank God," said he, "that the senate of the United States still remains a deliberative body. (Democratic applause.)
Tundertake to say," he continued, "that petarday and today have witnessed the not astounding and exasperating perfurances which ever took place in the American congress."

Harman congress.

He proceeded to argue that the rules of
the Fifty-fourth congress had not proved
totle enough so that the whole governmet of the house had now been turned
age to the triumvirate composing the com-

last campaign," he shouted

Daring the last campaign, he should, although the republican side, "I wanind over the face of the earth denouncin 500,000 American citizens as narching Gentlemen of the majority, you are
the sarchists. What is anarchy? Governmut without rules, the government of this
inty today." (Lemogratic applainse.)

Is warned his political adversaries that
the warned has a of reckning. is today." (Democratical adversaries is warned his political adversaries is would be a day of reckoning.
The republican party, he said, has also been long on promises and short on Mamances. You said the people would not be to the chin with prosperity if the chin with the chin with

Mr. Williams (Dem.) of Mississippi said hat beyond emphasizing the novelty of the

but beyond emphasizing the novelty of the subsets there was no reason why there shall be opposition to the pending bill, which was an economical and intellisent as. The bill was then passed.

The last bill was then passed.

The last bill was the initian bill, of thich Mr. Sherman (Rep.) of New York care. He explained that the bill had been therefore, the explained that the bill had been therefore, but the contained some features and the provent of the whole it was a most excellent measure. The item relative to the Uncompanier reservation was a feet those he specified as objectionable to se at those he specified as objectionable to

Mr. Cooper (Rep.) of Wisconsin criti-cad this paragraph, which, he said, would see up to those who could get there first the richest asphalt and cil stone deposits the world.

is the world.

Ar. Savers (Dem.) of Texas asked if the house conference had not been interested to seize the lands and that unless this amendant was agreed to there would be no bill.

Ar. Sherman said the sintement had been made that there was a combination. He dimitted that the house conferees had received an ultimatum as to this item.

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Then I been the house to reject this lift, said Mr. Sayers.

Mr. Groavenor (Rep.) of Ohio pointed at the extreme importance of the asphallam discoveries on the reservation without the supporting or opposing the items in the bills. He said the asphalium of the island of Trintlad was owned by a simple such that the word of the said the caphalium cost. Selected in New York \$7.40 a ten, yet it was sold by the combination for from \$28 to the most of the said the deposits on this reservated to be were of the most vital imparance to the snople of the United States because asphalium would come into our belief of the with the most with the second of the most vital imparance to the snople of the United States because asphalium would come into our belief of the with the middle of the most with a second of the mos being a sphartum would come into com-being with a product which was selling if from four to seven times its coat. Mr. Sayers said he believed that Mr. Greland was right when he refused to the hill, with this provision in it. If declared that it was a barefaced refu-lery and that it was a barefaced refu-

He declared that it was a herefaced rob-bry and that every member who sated it is it would be to that extent responsible. In Cooper declared that these deposite was worth utilized. The land should be said to the highest hidder or the govern-bent should secure a revally.

Mr. Maddox (Dein.) of Georgia studed in the same line and asked unanimous con-sai that this paragraph be stricken from a bill the only method by which the bill madd be amended, under the special orthe only method by which the hill be amended, under the special orir. Bartholdt (Rep.) of Missouri ob-

PPROPRIATION BILLS, jected and refused to listen to appeals of members on his side to withdraw his objection.

Mr. W. A. Stone (Rep.) of Pennsylvania asked if a motion was in order to amend the crider so a vote could be secured on this item.

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The speaker ropiled that it was not, but said he would take under advisement a motion offered by Mr. Moedy (Rep.) of Massachusetts to recommit the bill with instructions to the committee to strike this provision from the bill.

Mr. Cannen supported the bill and Mr. Holman opposed it. A request was made for an extension of the debate, but Mr. Allen (Dem.) of Missasippi objected.

The reading of the ninety pages of the bill consumed an hour. Mr. Sherman renewed the request of Mr. Maddox to strike from the bill the paragraph relating to the opening of the Uncompaghre reservation. There was no objection and the bill with this provision eliminated was then passed without division.

Mr. Cannon presented a resolution to make immediately available the mileage and stationery allowances for members and senators. It was adopted without division after Mr. Holman had attacked it and had refused to answer questions by Mr. Powers (Rep.) of Vermont as to his (ficinam's) acceptance of mileage on the ground that they were "impertinent." Another resolution making immediately available the salaries of the congressional employes was adopted.

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employes was adopted.

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the time for the investigation of the subject of free alcohol in the arts until De-

At 4 o'clock the house adjourned.

Cotton Statistics Not Official. Washington, D. C., March 20,-Mr. Hen-ry A. Robinson, statistician of the United States department of agriculture, published

the following statement.

Inquiries from the cotton trade concerning a publication in Liverpool of alleged official information relative to mill takings from the crops of 1896 make it necessary for the statistician of the department surface. sary for the statistician of the department of agriculture, without denying er af-farming the truth of the statements in question, to state that no official informa-tion of the nature claimed has been given out. The nature and statement of the work at the time of such publication also renders it impossible that the assertions could have had any substantial foundation or any value, public or private.

## BREAKS IN LEVEES. (Continued from First Page.)

and below. Every shovel and every spade is in use and every speek is being placed where it will do the best service. Dirt is being hauled from the hills. Some of the higher streets are being plawed up and the dirt therefrom is being hauled to the levees and filled in sacks and wheeled to the lower and weaker places in the levee. The old levee that has done service for the levee and the levee that has done service for the levee that has done service for the levee that has done service for the levee that he water out of the being hatried from the hills. Some of the higher streets are being plawed up and the dirt therefrom is being hauled to the levees and filled in wacks and wheeled to the lower and weaker places in the levee. The old levee that has done service for many years in keeping the water out of the northern suburbs of the city has at last been abandoned, but not until a council was held this morning. In that section or the city there was located the old fair grounds, three or four large two-story residences and about 200 gmaller readounces and cabins, the latter greatly predominating. After it was decided to shandon the levee, the water beginning to overflow the recleasing flock to Berlin from all parts of Germany. The floor and galleries of the recleasing flock to Berlin from all parts of Germany. The floor and galleries of the recleasing flock to Berlin from all parts of Germany. The floor and galleries of the recleasing flock to Berlin from all parts of Germany. The floor and galleries of the recleasing flock to Berlin from all parts of Germany. The floor and galleries of the recleasing flock to Berlin from all parts of Germany. The floor and galleries of the recleasing flock to Berlin from all parts of Germany. The floor and galleries of the recleasing flock to Berlin from all parts of Germany. The floor in from the floor of the floor of the

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the militia in the manner indicated is given."

A mass meeting has been called by the Board of Trade of Little Rock to be held Monday to raise funds to assist the flood sufferers of Eastern Arkanass.

The Arkanass river continues to rise slowly and will reach the danger line to-merrow.

Reports from El Dosado say the Onachita is higher than since 1852 and that a great deal of damage has been done in the low-lands.

CUMBERLAND STATIONARY.

If Rose All During the Day, Flooding the Monday to the grand dukes of Sakony and Wurtemburg and the prince of six hours along the upper Cumberland and the river is now at a standaill, the gauge marking 49,2 feet, All during last night and today the water climbed steadily, submerging manufactories and lumber milk on the cast bank of the river, driving business men out of the houses on the west bank and stopping railroad traffic on veveral near the river. The greatest dange is to the occupants are generally negroes and are poor and the losses to them will be server. About 300 hourses occuried by this color than the low lands, which are now flooded that of the losses to them will be server. About 300 hourses occuried by this color that the Cumberland will be rivered that the Cumberland will be server. About 300 hourses occuried by this of the population have been abandonted. Railroad traffic is greatly affected in the losses to them will be server. About 300 hourses occuried by this color that the Cumberland will be server. About 300 hourses occuried by this color that the Cumberland will be servered that the Cumberland will be servered to the servered that the Cumberland will be servered that the company the servered that the Cumberland will be servered the proper of the proposed by the company the proposed by the company to the proposed by the com

LEGISLATIVE DISORDER.

Phoenix, Aria., March 20.—The clowing menes of the Arizona legislature were marked by disorder. The house passed a resolution benging the governor to return with his signature the bills exempting from with his signature the bins example.

taxation for ten years works for mineral reduction, storage reservoirs and canals and lands used in the cultivation of the sugar beet. The executive made no reply, where year the house passed by a vote of 20 to 4.

AGAINST AMERICAN TARIFF

German Press Regards It With Very Great Disfayor.

A BLOW IN THE FACE OF GERMANY.

Stories of William's Insanity Are Denied, but the Emperor Is Regarded Entremely Eccentric.

Berlin, March 20.—(Copyrighted, 1897, by the Associated Press.)—The Genman press displays special new interest in the new America tariff. The Ceiogne Gazette published the full text of the bill and all the leading newspapers published extracts from it and editorial attacks on the subject. The atter breathes a spirit of fierce animosity and strong desire for reprisals.

The Kleins Journal says: "If this bill becomes a law Europe, especially Germany must feel it to be an intentional blow in the face. A large part of our exports is thereby prohibited and another part is rendered extremely difficult. Many of our industries will be forced to completely reorganize their system of protection, raise the quality of their goods and specialize. This will require a period of experiment and delay. In the meanwhile much of the

rendered extremely difficult. Many of our industries will be forced to completely reorganize their system of protection, raise the quality of their goods and specialize. This will require a period of experiment and delay. In the meanwhile much of the commerce and industry will be lost."

Referring to the currency plans of the United States government, the Kleins Journal says: "We deem silver to be a danger to gold countries, especially to Germany, even greater than the tarinf danger. The remainder of our commerce in America will be put upon a shifting basis of values and great losses, too, are threatened to our financial investments in the United States, Our holdings in the Northern Pacific railway alone amount to 250,000,000 marks and billions of German capital will be imperified."

The Tageblatt, National Zeitung, Cologne

lited."

The Tageblatt, National Zeitung, Cologne Gazette, Welser Zeitung and Hamburger Nachrichtes publish similar articles.

In regard to the stories of Emperor Willians insantity, it is stated privately by men who know him more or less intimately, such as a score of members of the diplomatic copia and land owners who have accompanied him on board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern during his summer trips, that his majesty is very nervous and irritable, his features twitching fraquently. He seems to have a tentency to epilepsy or some similar nervous disorder.

ment.

Among the specially invited guests in the city on this pecasion are 199 Knights of the fron Cross of the first class from all

of the Iran Cross of the first class from all over Germany.

Germania will address the emperor in a Joem specially composed for the occasion and during the three days of the festival a new National anthem composed of Professor Hans idever and set to muste by Professor Theodors Krame will be suns on all public occasions in schools, clubs, etc.

On the evening of the 23d a large torch light procession will be formed by the sindents of all the accdemic schools and universities of Berlin, and they will parada before the emperor past the castie. This

procession will march about 7 o'clock and actine 8000 students will take part in it.

There will be appecial orebrations also in Dreaden, Stuttgari, Darmstadt and other places. In Hamburg the veterans will be tanqueted ou the 23d by the senate and in Lubeck the foundation stone of the William I monument will be laid. In Koenigsburg the municipal council has appropriated 100,000 marks as a William I fund, out of which a home for needy convalescents is to be founded. The Germans in foreign parts are sharing in the festivities, and wreaths from those in the United States (New York, Chengo, St. Louis and Unclinatil), Central America, Canada, South Africa, Brazil, Uruguay, Colombia, Australia and elsewhere will be laid at the foot of the monument.

## DOWN AN EMBANKMENT

PEARPIL ACCIDENT TO A PASSEN-GER TRAIN IN MARYLAND.

General J. S. Fullerton Was Killed and Several Other Persons Were Badly Injured.

Cumberland, Md., March 20,-An eastbound passenger train on the Baltimore and Ohio road, known as No. 2 limited, met with an accident two miles west of Oakland today, in which one passenger, General J. S. Fullerton, a St. Louis capitalist others more or less badly injured. The list

Killed-General J. S. Fullerton, St. Louis, Mo., missing and supposed to have car now lying in the river.

Vt., wife seriously hurt: Charles S. Martin, Salina, Kan., slightly injured in the arm, W. R. Fuller, Pullman conductor, right side seriously injured; Jeremiah Houston, Davis, W. Va., side hurt; Mrs. James Hanlin. Carpenter, Ohio, nervous shock; J. D. Richards, Fort Scott, neck and back sprained; J. D. Kuppenheimer, New York, slight wound on head; George H. Suders, Alaska, W. Va., slight scratches on head

yesterday morning and Cincinnati last night, was running at the rate of forty-five miles an hour whon, just as the engine reached the bridge across the Youghigheny river, two miles from Oakland, the bagand sleeper jumped the track and rolled down the embankment and into the river. The Pullman car broke in two, but it is thought that all the passengers, save General Fullerton, were rescued. A thorough

## TO FOLLOW THE RULE.

POLICY OF POSTMASTER GENERAL GARY IN GIVING OUT OFFICES.

contors, Representatives and Referees to Be Permitted to Name Postmasters-Must Keep Posted.

Washington, March 20.—Postmaster Gen. eral Gary will continue the old policy as to distributing patrouage of the postoffices and he announced to the Associated Press and he announced to the Associated Press today that he would not deviate from the practice followed by past administrations. This, as a general rule, gives to every smater the privilege of recommending a postmaster for his home postoffice and to each republican sension the largest post-office in his district, which, however, in the case of a sensior not being of the re-publican faith will go to the republican committeeman or other referee. With this publican faith will go to the republican committeeman or other referee. With this exception the requilican representatives usually are permitted to name the postmasters for their respective districts. In democratic districts the selection is left to a referee, or perhaps to a republican senter. The congressional delegations will have to keep themselves posted as to the distance of expiration of terms of postmasters, as the custom of the department of sending notices to senators and representatives of the expiration of postmaster commissions which was stopped by Postmaster General Bisseli, will not be resumed.

Fourth Assistant. Washington, March 20 .- It is understood that Joseph L. Bristow of Ottawa, Kan., has been selected by President McKinley for the office of fourth assistant postmaster

# HAMPE'S Extraordinary Bargains

in Kid Gloves... Monday, March 22, we will place on sale two lots of Kid Gloves at 25c and

75c a pair. First lot consists of damaged and slightly soiled Gloves, regular retail price 75c to \$1.25 a pair ..... Choice 25c Second lot consists of Foster, Paul & Co.'s "Fowler," in 5 and 7-Hook, retailing all over the country at \$1.50 and \$1.75 a pair. This lot also contains a few dozens of other well known brands usually retailing at \$1.50, 75C

-READ OUR "AD" ON PAGE 17.-

...A. HAMPE ...

Brady Determined That Corbett Shall Have Another Chance.

THE RING AT CARSON TOO SMALL

Claimed That It Was Reduced in Size by Stuart's Order to Accommodate the Kinetoscope.

San Francisco, March 20.-Billy Brady san Francisco, March 20.—Billy Brady events determined to find some way of making Filszimmons give his late oppo-ment one more chance before he puts into effect his announced retirement from the

enough to get me to accept another chailenges. I propose to quet while my star is making Finatummons give his late opponent one more chance before he puts into effect his amounced retirement from the business.

"It's all very well for Finatummone to say he will never fight armin," Brady declared. "You will remember Corbett made much a statement several times, and yet he was distagged into battle by Finatum mens. "Heady declared. "You will remember Corbett made much a statement several times, and yet he was distagged into battle by Finatum mens. Well, now that our man is the under dog, we propose to reverae masters and make the foreigner give Jim another fight, whether he wants to up not. Of course Finatumona will be able to state this thrug off for a year if he wants to, but after that public opinion will get too hot for him and he will either have to fight or get out of the country. If Jim hakes my advice he will immediately he sent to the country. If Jim hakes my advice he will immediately he sent to the country. If Jim hakes my advice he will immediately he societing offices from Maher, Goddard, Sharkey or any office old dub who is after a limit. He can dek three or four fellows of that caliber in a month, and then he will be in a position to domaid salisfaction from Fixzimmona."

Brady is tasking of taking Corbet to Australia and showing the antipodeures how well Jim can act.

TARRY TALK ON BALL.

DIED FROM BLOWS.

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TAURS TALK ON BALL.

"I returned from St. Louis last Tuesday where I tried to induce Chris Von de Ahe, owner of the St. Louis club, to bring

ped over in Hos Springs, where the Chicago and Minnespode scales are practicing, but could not inhine them to come down, as both Managers Anson and Wilmot said they had their dates goving back north all arrenged and they could not cancel them. "Our team, with the addition of Callahan, is now complete and the people of Houston intersated in basebal can rest assured that it will be equal, if not superior, to she great team that represented the liayou City in the league last season. All the players will be here by Apr's 1, and the management will try to arrange some conserve great team that represented the liayou City in the league last season. All the players will be here by Apr's 1, and the management will try to arrange some conserve gaves with aurrenning teams, such as Reaumont. Brenham, etc., until the opening of she season.

"Manager Reed and becker have been out to the park every day since Becker's arrival, and they wall both he in first-ries condition by the time the other players arrive here.

"The management hops that the ladies of the city wall attend in even larger numbers than last season, and will make every day, except Sundays and belidiays, ladies day, free to the creames and belidiay, ladies day, free to the creames and solidiay, ladies day, free to the creames and belidiay and every day areast number of ladies present.

"Work on the grounds will commence next Monday and everything will be in trist-base shatee on she arival of the boys April."

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Manager Reed feels bighly clated over the prospects for next senson, and he assures the public that he will do sverything in his power to have a team in Houston the coming senson that will in every way he a credit to the community, in playing as well as in behavior off the field.

The management desires to sell a few more season delects before the cosming of the season, and requests all those that leave the welfare of the game at heart to notife one. They are soid at \$5 and dimbt the holders to twenty-one cham-

admit the holders to twenty-one champlenship sames."

Jack Hoach and his family left Friday
afternoon on the International and Great
Northern fast mail for Ports. III. where
Jack is going to bitch. Roach is a good
mether and ne doubt will pitch-zood ball
for Pesch. He has made a good many
friends in this city and the management
would have retained him for the coming
season, but he said it was against his
time-honored principles to play in the
same fewn two seasons in succession, and
it was thought heet by the management
to release him and not hold him against

THE RING TOO SMALL.

Twenty-two Instead of Twenty-fear
Feet as Required.
Carson, Nev., Murch 20.—It has been
found that the ring in which Corbett and
Pussimmons met hast Wednesday was 22
feet square, instead of 24, as the rule reoutres. Shortly before the content the ring
was enlarged by shelves constructed on
its sides, in accordance with orders given

TO FORCE FITZ TO FIGHT, by the referee, but on the night before the contest Chief Carpenter Frankili, each ting under tinstructions from Stuart and Wheelock, sawed off two feet around the entire ring. The posts were taken up and placed two feet inward, it is claimed, to accommodate the kinetoscope people.

## PITZ DETERMINED TO QUIT.

Says Nothing Will Induce Him to Accept a Challenge.
San Francisco, March 26.—Rob Fitzsimmons, "the retired champion of all chammons, "the retired champion of all cham-pions," arrived here this evening. The quarters arranged for him at the Baid-win hotel have been decorated with floral horseshoes, boxing gioves formed of white

violete and other appropriate devices.
"I do not think," said Fitzsimmons,
"that Corbect or any one else is smart
enough to get me to accept another challeage. I propose to quet while my star is

Carson. He got on the train had evening to go to San Francisco and, walking up behind a detective with whom he had some trouble, command to strike tan in the neck. Pistols were drawn, but before anything was accomplished officers had besterious 1940 in tow and were leading him down to jail. He was arrested Thursday on a charge of disorderly conduct and spent the tight in jail, but now will promotely spend a short time in the penitoniary.

Areun Attached.

Carson City, Nev., March 20.—P. J. Donchue, the San Francisco architect who
constructed the like arena for Dan Spuart. has plastered attachments on the building to recover the money which he claims is due him, according to the contract made by Stuart. The first attachment is for 129, and the second for 17. The case was brought up in the district court today.

AMERICAN LIBERATED.

Case Against Francis J. Layres Has Been Dismissed. Havana, March 20.—The case against

Francis J. Larrasu, a naturalized American, who was arrested in Matauzas, on the harge of conspiracy, has been dismissed. charge of conspiracy, has been dismissed. The government authorities ordered that Larraeu be liberated and placed at the disposal of Consul General Lee. Larraeu has agreed to leave the island. It is understood that General Lee, in accordance with the desire of the family of Cespedas, who was released from Cabanas prison on March 15, suffering from sickness, will endeavor to have him transferred from the laund, and if possible to be sent Thursday for Mexico.

A dispatch from Remedios says Panche Carillo, the insurgent leader, died recently from the effects of the amputation of one of his legs, made necessary by a wound which he received in a skirmish at Dalias, near Arroyo Grande.

To Extend Sympathy.

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To Extend Sympathy.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 20.—Congressman Charles H. Grosvenor of Ohio, who is supposed to be close to the present administration, made an address before the Five O'clock club in this city tonight. In speaking on the Cuban question he said that the United States would extend sympathy to Cuba; that this country had no love for the Spanish government and never could have, but that we could not afford to declare war against Spain because we owed it to our constituents and treatles which had been enacted to preserve peace.

Heath Took the Oath.

Washington, March 20 .- Perry Heath of Indiana took the oath of office today as first assistant postmaster general and mediately assumed his duties.

Insurgents Attack Spanish.
Madrid, March 20.—A special dispatch
from Manila says that the natives there have attacked the Spanish quarters, killing four soldiers and set fire to Spanish camp.

## MADNESS OF WILLIAM II.

Prenk Discussion of the Disceses of Germany's Ruler.

BULGARIA HAS ORDERED MUNITIONS

Cannon Contracted For Queen's Dinmond Jubilee Re ceiving Great Attention.

London, March 20,-(Copyrighted, 1897, by the Associated Press.)-The celebration

The state of the enemy and he is mone, I am now prepared to enter hate some occupation more readily accepted by the public and will try to do my part, in the affair of the country as I have done in the profession which today I discarded—for my wife and forever."

\*\*DIED FROM BLOWS.\*\*

Two Deaths Result From Boxing Bouts. Occurred here during the past twelve hours.

Fhitadelphia, Pa., March 20.—Two deaths, the result of boxing bouts. Occurred here during the past twelve hours.

Entward Gibbons died early this morning at the Halmemann hospital from the effects of a blow over the heart by Samuel S. Perry during a friendly go at the Frank Connelly Thursday.

Arrests well follow.

The "Mysterious" Under Arrest.
Carson City, Nev., March 29.—"Mysterious" Billy Smoth, who threw up the spicings with George Green on Wednesday, is now resposing in the country jail at Carson. He got on the train last evening to go to San Francisco and, walking up besind a defective with whom he had besided disease, and that it is obvious including the writer asys than incurable disease, and that it is obvious form and restlessness which has brought the comperor to an alarming condition.

Continuing, the writer asys than incurable disease, and that it is obvious form of pain excitability, depression and restlessness which has brought the comperor to an alarming condition.

henzellern should be allowed to ascend the throne or keep it who is afflicted with an incurable disease, and that it is obvious no madness can be tolerated in the emperor. The knowledge of this increased disability threatening the rule of his house is dcubtless intencely asgravating the symptome of the disease. It is said that should things get but little worse Prince Henry of Prussia, the emperor's brother, will be proclaimed regent, with an advisory council, on which the constituent average. nstituent

council, on which the constituent sover-cians of the empire will be represented. Most of the weekly newspapers commont upon President McKinley's policy. The Speaker says: "The tariff bill shows in at least wool and sugar that its prime ob-ject is protection."

Continuing, the Speaker asks if the de-ties on sugar are intended as "payment to the trusts for support during the cam-paign."

the trusts for support during the campaign."

The Statist maintains that the past deficits were mainly caused by "the disorder of the currency, which led to two panies."

Adding: "If the currency is restored to order, confidence will revive, trade will improve and the revenue will augment.

"Unless the new bill really differs from that of 1890, sooner or later it will creste general diseatinfaction and will lead to another tariff agitation. The bill, if passed, will not have the results expected by Mr. McKinley."

TRIAL OF PRISONERS.

All Americans Expected to Be Given Specify Trials. Washington, March 20.—The state de-partment officials expect that within a

partment officials expect that within a short time all the Americans now held prisoners in Cuba will be tried and nearly all of them released. The five Computitor prisoners will be included in this order. Their trial will take place tomorrow before a military tribunal, as they were taken with arms in hand, but they will have the beards of counsel, be confronted with the opposition witnesses and in fact have all of the privileges guaranteed by the Cushing pretocol, besides being aided through the presence of Count General Lee. The Spanish authorities have had agents at work in such sections of the United States as are claimed as residences by the princess and having thus collected all evidence desired on the points of naturalization and intention, the case is now ready for trial.

Cuban Losses. Havana, March 20.—During the t Havana, March 20.—During the tea a ending Thursday the insurgents have 1423 killed, among them one leader, as officers, three prefects, besides eight a were taken prisoners and 123 who rendered. They lost 155 fivearms and side arms. The Spanish loss during taken period was three officers and fer two noticers killed, sixteen officers and fer two noticers killed, sixteen officers and recently granted an order for release for San Severino castic, Matanas, has not left the prison. He is prevented from ing so by sickness.

Quarantine Order. Washington, March 10.—The secretary of agriculture has issued a special order molby removing restrictions in California as to the counties of Modor, Latian, Plumay and Sierra. Cattle in these counties are now declared to be free from infection and cat-tle can go from them without restraint.